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WHEREAS ſome imagine, that this Journal *is now dropt; the Author hereby begs Leave to inform the Public, that the Week previous to the Publication of the final Paper, publick Notice will be given in this, and the other Papers. In the mean Time it ſhall be carried on with the ſame Spirit, and upon the ſame Principles as heretofore.*

JEFFREY BROADBOTTOM.

NOthing can be a ſtronger Proof that *moral Rectitude* is founded upon *divine*, than the Ways of Heaven being void of that arbitrary wayward Character which diſtinguiſhes the *little Minds* of this World. Tho' Heaven knew that the Cries of *Sodom* and *Gomorrah* was great, and that *their Sin was very grievous*, yet would it not proceed againſt them till it had the faireſt and moſt impartial Evidence of their Guilt—*I my ſelf*, ſays the Angel, *will now go down and ſee whether they have done altogether according to the Cry of it, which is come unto me.*—

The Forbearance of the Public, ſince a late remarkable Revolution, the Patience with which it has waited under daily repeated Diſappointments, the Reluctance of the People to *blame* where they would ſo *willingly praiſe*, the dutiful Suſpence in which their Affections now ſtand, is ſufficient to reſcue them from the Reproach of *precipitated* and *prepoſterous* Judgment.—For my Part, I have been ſo ſanguine in MY *Faith*, that, like the *Father of the Faithful*, I have interceeded with my Lord and Maſter, *the Public*.—I have ſaid, *Behold now I have taken upon me to ſpeak unto my Lord, Peradventure there ſhall be* TWENTY *found there*—The People have made Anſwer, *we will not* oppoſe *them for* TWENTY's *Sake*.—I will again treſpaſs upon the Patience of my indulgent Maſter—*O let not my Lord be angry, and I will ſpeak but this once, paradventure* TEN *ſhall be found there*—I think I hear the public Voice reply—*We will not* oppoſe *them for* TEN's *Sake*.——

However great Men may *pride* or *applaud* themſelves for *bubbling* the People into a belief of their Sincerity, till they obtain their own Ends, and for the ſpurning at the Scaffold by which the Edifice of their Ambition was rear'd; yet it is certain that the *Deluſion* cannot always continue: The Spirit of Liberty may for once be *deluded*, yet all the Effect which follows may be *partial*, and alight upon particular Perſons. It may be *deluded again* and with like Conſequences; but when it has been *deluded* ALL ROUND the Effect has ever been a Convulſion which has tumbled down the whole Building, whether founded upon Corruption or Oppreſſion, and erected one of different Materials and a different Fabric in its ſtead.——An exaſperated People will grow *deſperate*; *Deſpair* is *blind*, therefore its *Effects* are *fortuitous*, they ſometimes ſettle in *Slavery*, and ſometimes in *Freedom*—Of the firſt the *Danes* are an Inſtance, of the latter, *the Dutch*.

With the former of thoſe two People, the King was but the *Weather-Cock of State*, and the Factions by which he veer'd, contended only who ſhould moſt *fleece the Public*.—The People after repeated Experience perceived this, and choſe rather to be beſtrid by the *Narrow Bottom of the King*, than the *Broad Bottom of the Great Men*. They ſurrender'd into his Hands, thoſe Rights which ſerved only to oppreſs themſelves; they ſaid *let us fall with the Philiſtines*, they *Seiz'd*, they *Shook*, they *pull'd down* the *Pillars of the Conſtitution*, and *Smiled in Ruin* becauſe *that Ruin* cruſh'd their Oppreſſors equally as it did themſelves.

It was the happineſs of the other People I mention'd, that their Great Men differ'd about the Mode of Oppreſſon.—*Granvelle* (for I cannot agree with (a) Mr. *Salmon* and others who call him *Granville*) was for three or four Years Secretary of State, and firſt Miniſter to their King. This Nobleman's Character has, I think, never met with Juſtice in *Engliſh*; and as he was both a Prieſt and a Papiſt there can be no Danger of any Application; therefore I will give it my Reader in this political Interval of Party-Differences.——

Granvelle entered very young into public Buſineſs; he was early diſtinguiſhed *by his Knowledge in Languages*, (b) of which he was *Maſter of Seven*; and was inferior in Eloquence to none of his Age. (c) After he came into the Miniſtry, when his Prince went upon any foreign Expedition, *Granvelle* always attended him, tho' it had been to the Wars; and was employed in ſeveral important Negotiations. When the old King died, *tho'* ſays my Author, *it was very difficult to pleaſe his Son*; yet *Granvelle* found the Means of winding himſelf into his Favour, and by his Obſequiouſneſs conquer'd all Oppoſition, (d) *ſo that he entered intirely into his Prince's Manners*. (e) *In courting Honours he was not troubleſome, nor when they were offered was he backward. He had the Addreſs of even looking into the Sentiments of his Prince, and of knowing his Will by his Looks before it was expreſs'd by his Words*. In ſhort, his conſtant, and (f) *more than courtly Attachment to the Perſon of his Sovereign*, fix'd him intirely in his good Graces, while the found great Aſſiſtance in being compleatly Maſter of the ſecret Syſtem of the laſt Reign, which directed the Maxims and Conduct of the following. All theſe Advantages put him ſo compleatly at the Head of Affairs, that for four Years no Meaſures, either Domeſtic or Foreign, were undertaken; no Alliances or Treaties were made, but by *Granvelle's* Advice and Approbation. It happen'd that *Granvelle* had at once both *Power* and *Favour*, (g) and *gave Law to the Government under Shew of receiving it from the Prince*. But, continues my Author, (h) it is difficult to deceive a Court, and it ſoon became no Secret that *Granvelle* was firſt Miniſter; therefore, as it often happens, he was thought to be the Author of Meaſures in which he had no Concern: (a) this produced a general Coalition of the great Men; all but a few, which depended on himſelf, againſt him, for they were jealous that he privately gave the King *a Diſlike againſt the Nobility of the Country*: So that, (b) *in all Cabinet Councils, they oppoſed his Meaſures, without any other Reaſon than becauſe they were* Granvelle's. They plied the King with Remonſtrances, that (c) *Granvelle* was *haughty*, that *he hated the Nobility*, and would bring about the Deſtruction of his Country; *all which the People believed becauſe they hated him*. *Granvelle*, being in his Meaſures (d) *more warm than cautious*, was at no great Pains to remove their Prepoſſeſſions; and as (e) *his Genius was bold and preſuming, he openly defied all their Practices and Menaces, truſting to the Dependance he had of the King's perſonal Favour*. (f) *But*, ſays my Author, *this Affectation of Defiance might proceed from his Apprehenſion leaſt it ſhould ſeem poſſible for him to be ſpurn'd (or* KICK'D*) if he ſhould betray any Dread of ſuch Treatment*.

As *Philip*, *Granvelle's* Maſter, was no Native of the *Low Countries*, the great Key which *Granvelle* had to his Affections was by his encouraging him in an Opinion that his Authority and Power could be ſecured there only by keeping up a (g) large Body of Troops from his own Native Dominion to over-awe them. The Impopularity of this Meaſure, which, ſays my Author, encreaſed *by Oppoſition-Papers and Pamphlets, (famoſi Libelli*, as he calls them) gave the *Country Party* great Advantages; and diſmiſſing or retaining thoſe foreign Mercenaries was the Teſt by which *Granvelle's* Adminiſtration was to ſtand or fall. As the Point was both Specious and Conſtitutional, (h) *it was urged home by the Oppoſition to his Majeſty, with a Freedom little known under Monarchical Government*. The Reluctance which *Granvelle*, and his Party, ſhew'd to this Diſmiſſion, ſerved only to heighten the Boldneſs of the Patriots; and, continues my Author, *quia plures erant audaciora Memorabantur*; a Phraſe I forbear to tranſlate. Amongſt other Reaſons urged were, (i) *the Complaints of the trading Part of the Nation, and the great Arrears due to their* OWN ARMY AT HOME. At laſt, the Queſtion was ſo ſtrongly put, that *Granvelle* was driven to his laſt Shifts, eſpecially when the Chief of the Nobility de-

(a) *Salmon's* Modern Hiſt. 4to, vol. II. p. 150.
(b) Linguas callebat omnino Septem. Strada de Bello Belgico. Lib. 2dus.
(c) Adlectus inter ſupremos Imperii Belgii Conſiliarios in Cæſaris Expeditionibus comes *vel* Armatus. Ad principes Viros civitates que Legatus. Ibid.
(d) Illico in mores Hiſpani principis immigravit. Ibid.
(e) Animus nec importunus honoribus Accercendis, nec impar oblatis. Solertia introſpiciendi ſenſa principis ejus Mandata, priuſquam voce ederentur ex vultu conjiciendi. Ibid.
(f) Supra Aulicum Obſequium Fides. Ibid.
(g) Specie Obſequii dominaretur. Ibid.
(h) Ibid.

(a) Ibid.
(b) Nec aliam diſſentiendi Rationem habere niſi quia conſenſerat *Granvellanus*. Ibid.
(c) Ibid.
(d) Ardentius aliquanti quam tautius. Ibid.
(e) Utque prefidenti erat ingenioque elato, facilè omnes emulorum conſpirationes ac Minas *præ una Regis ſui Gratia* palam contemſit. Ibid.
(f) Niſi forte contemptum ſimulabat ne ſi CALCARI ſe metueret videretur poſſe CALCARI. Ibid.
(g) Ibid paſſim.
(h) A Rege preciſe poſtulent Hiſpanorum Militum Miſſionem.
(i) Alii Mercatorem querelas, alii debita Belgis Militibus ſtipendia denarrabant. Ibid. Lib. 3ius.

chuſed, *they fought nothing for themſelves, and if his Majeſty was ſo pleaſed, they were willing to reſign all their Poſts under the Government, ſince they conceived that it was neither conſiſtent with his Majeſty's Service, nor with their own Characters as Patriots, to ſerve in the ſame Adminiſtration along with* Granville.——

My Author, who was in his Principles a *ſtrong Granvillian*, is at a loſs how to account for this Obſtinacy of his Hero: *Whether it was owing to the Zeal he had for his Sovereign's Pleaſure, or whether he thought it convenient to have ſuch a Body of Troops always at his Devotion, to protect him from the Attacks of his Enemies and Rivals.* However to compleat this Period of the Hiſtory of this great Man, he was at laſt forced to give Way to the Torrent, and the foreign Mercenaries were not only diſmiſs'd, (c) but he himſelf, contrary to the Sentiments, contrary to the Endeavours of his Maſter, was *turned out of all his Poſts* ——

What I have ſaid of this aſpiring Miniſter is literally extracted from *Strada* (who wrote it 114 Years ago) the ableſt Hiſtorian of his Age, with the fulleſt Opportunity of Information; and, as yet, uncontradicted in thoſe Facts I have given the Public. But all I have ſaid would be but of little general Uſe, did I not obſerve that the Diſmiſſion of *Granville* was not attended with the Effects which the People expected from ſo vigorous an Oppoſition; for we are told, by the ſame Author, the Public complain'd, (d) *that tho' Granville's Perſon was removed from their Councils, yet that they were ſtill influenc'd by his Soul and his Spirit.* It remains now that I ſhould give an Account of the Views and Characters of thoſe who helped to remove *the Man*, but continued *his Meaſures*; but this I muſt reſerve for another *Paper*, or rather PAPERS, the Bounds of one not being ſufficient for the Materials I have upon this Head.——The Effect of the Whole was, that tho' *many of the Oppoſition fell off*, yet *a Remnant was ſaved*, who, at laſt, delivered their Country from *Miniſterial Tyranny*, and *foreign Meaſures*: Witneſs the Riches and the Independency which the States of *Holland* enjoy at this Day.

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(a) Impenſe rogamus a Senatu, atque a tractanda Rep. nos, ſi ita videtur, amoveas; quum neque e re Majeſtatis tuæ, neque exiſtimationis noſtræ ſit, *in eodem cum Cardinale conſilio convenire.* Ibid.

(b) Sive ſtudio Regis, ſive quod ſe nudari eo præſidio nollet; ſi forte Æmulorum conſpiratione peteretur. Ibid.

(c) Ibid Paſſim.

(d) Dictitent, illius perſonam abiiſſe; mentem animumque negotiis intereſſe. Ibid Lib. 4tus.

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GERMANY

Frankfort, February 20. The French Troops are in full March from all Parts, in order to paſs the Rhine once again at Worms and Oppenheim, where they have Bridges over that River. All their Miniſters and Generals agree in declaring, It is the King their Maſter's Deſign, that they ſhall evacuate the Empire entirely; and indeed this ſeems to be their View, that their Retreat may appear to be voluntary; for ſhould they make any Stay behind the Rhine, or pretend to form themſelves there it would look as if they were glad to ſecure themſelves behind a River which could not eaſily or haſtily, be paſſed. We have certain Intelligence, that the Troops of the ſame Nation are withdrawing, with equal Caution and Diligence, from Suabia and Bavaria, in order, if poſſible, to regain Alſace. We attribute all this to the vigorous Reſolutions taken by the Circles of Franconia, Suabia, and the Upper Rhine, to unite their Forces, in order to drive Foreigners out of Germany. To the ſame Cauſe, as much as to the natural Uprightneſs and Equity of his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty, we refer another remarkable Event; which is, his Miniſters promiſing to regulate, without Delay, the Manner in which Payments ſhall be made for all that has been furniſhed to his Forces ſince they laſt entered the Territories of the Empire.

FRANCE.

Paris, Feb. 19. The King has declar'd, that he would in no ſort concern himſelf with the Election of a new Emperor, if he was not forced thereto by the Court of *Vienna* and its Allies acting againſt the Conſtitutions of the Empire, whereof his Majeſty is Guaranty. Since the Army of the Allies have paſs'd the *Rhine*, in order to advance upon our Troops in the Electorate of *Mentz*, Marſhal Maillebois, who was to have repaſs'd that River, has receiv'd Counter-Orders. We hear that Count Lowendahl, who commands, at *Sarlouis*, is to join him with a Body of Troops: That all thoſe who are in *Suabia* and the *Briſgaw* are falling down the *Rhine* with a Train of Artillery from *Straſbourg*, in order to reinforce him; and that he alſo expects the Body under the Command of M. Segur from *Bavaria*. The new Tontine is already full, which has cauſed the Actions to fall 1100. The Army which is this Year to act in *Flanders* will conſiſt of 120000 Men; it will have a large Train of 150 Pieces of heavy Artillery and 60 Mortars. Marſhal Saxe will command under the King.

HOLLAND.

Hague, Feb. 19 This Day the States General have appointed Prince Waldeck to command in Chief their Forces in Flanders for the next Campain.

Hague, Feb. 21. The Princeſs Royal and the Prince of Orange arriv'd laſt Night at their Houſe in the Wood. Her Royal Highneſs is declar'd to be with Child.

Hague, February 23. The Earl of Cheſterfield having preſented a Memorial to their High Mightineſſes, it is ſaid, that as ſoon as he receives an Anſwer, he will enter into a Negociation of great Importance. It is ſaid, that his Excellency has been named by his Britannick Majeſty, to aſſiſt in Quality of Ambaſſador Extraordinary at the enſuing Election of an Emperor. We have certain Intelligence, that all the Allied Army paſſed the Rhine on the 26th; and that the French were retiring, with great Precipation, out of Germany. We have good Intelligence, that the Pruſſian Miniſter at a neighbouring Court, having inſinuated that the Death of the Emperor might afford an Occaſion of reſtoring Peace, if the Court of Vienna would embrace it; to which it was anſwer'd, that Peace was always an acceptable Thing; and that, if thoſe who began the War would ask it, it was not impoſſible but it might be yielded to, upon reaſonable Terms.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Yarmouth, February 14. Laſt Sunday Morning the Diligence of this Place, about 50 Tons, John Criſp, Maſter, coming from London light, was taken by a French Dogger Privateer, near Aldborough, on the Coaſt of Suffolk, and ranſom'd for 140 Guineas,

Yeſterday Capt Beaver, Commander of the Fox Man of War, brought a Prize into our Road, which he had taken on his Voyage from Hamborough, called the La Villa d'Bilboa, Captain Bernard Commander, bound laſt from Norway to Dunkirk; about 200 Tons, 6 Guns, and 20 Men. It's ſaid her Cargo conſiſts of Bale Goods, Oil, Cocoa, Indigo, Whalebone, and ſeveral Caſes of Gold and Silver Lace. She is reckon'd a Prize of very great Value.

LONDON.

It may be depended on, that a Ceſſation of Arms is concluded between the Courts of Vienna and Munich; and that a Treaty for determining, finally, all Diſputes between the Two Houſes, is on the Carpet, under the Mediation of the King of Poland.

Field Marſhal Lacy, and General Keith, have Orders to put themſelves at the Head of 35,000 Ruſſian Troops, that are to march, without Delay, into Germany.

The Elector Palatine has proteſted againſt the levying Contributions in his Dominions; declaring, that he is, and was always, Neuter, ſince the War began; but the Duke of Aremberg inſiſts on his firſt Demands notwithſtanding.

The Lord. Chief Juſtice Lee, Lord Chief Juſtice Willes, and Lord Chief Baron Parker, will not go their reſpective Circuits, on account of their attending the Houſe of Peers.

There are private Letters in Town from Holland which aſſure, that his Serene Highneſs the Prince of Orange will forthwith be declared General of Foot in the Dutch Service.

They write from Vienna of the 6th inſtant, N. S. that his Royal Highneſs the Duke, Co-Regent, had written a Letter of Felicitation to the new Elector of Bavaria, and that it was believed, notwithſtanding all the Artifices of the French, the Treaty of Compoſition would be ſigned at Munich on the 10th or 11th at fartheſt.

We hear that the preſs Warrants will be iſſued out to the Conſtables, to impreſs able bodied Men for the Land-Service, the Beginning of March next.

Laſt Week embark'd from the Savoy a hundred and ſixty Recruits for the Hon. General Phillips's Regiment ſent to Annapolis Royal, and at the ſame Time forty Deſerters from ſeveral Regiments, his Majeſty having been graciouſly pleas'd to pardon them, in order to their being incorporated in the ſaid Regiment

They write from Paris of the 19th inſtant, that a Ship of twenty-four Guns, Nine-Pounders, laden with dry Goods, &c. bound from Cork to Jamaica, ſuppoſed to be the Saliſbury, Capt. Harman, of Briſtol, was taken by a French Privateer of thirty Guns after a ſtout Reſiſtance, wherein the Engliſh Commander was wounded, and carried into St. Maloes.

The Agita and Jane Packet, Capt. Douglas, from Leith for London, is taken by a French Privateer, and carried into Calais.

Advices from Peterſburg mention, that no more Linnens are for the future to be made under the Breadth of 3 4ths of a Yard, and that ſeveral Parcels of the narrow Ruſſia Linnens have been ſeized as prohibited to be brought there by a late Edict, which Regulation was intended by the Emperor Peter the Great.

Monday a Woman coming to Town from Enfield, on the outſide of one of the Stage-Coaches, unfortunately fell from thence, and was ſo miſerably bruis'd thereby, that ſhe died in a few Minutes after.

They write from Vienna, that as ſoon as the Queen ſees Company, there will be a great Military Promotion; whereby General Baron Thungen will be declared Field-Marſhal, and the Generals Brown and Leopold Daun, will be declared Lieutenaut-Field-Marſhals.

The Court Martial, after hearing the Defence made by General Count de Harſch, with regard to the Surrender of the City of Prague to the Pruſſians, came unanimouſly to this Reſolution; That, all Circumſtances conſidered, that General had done his Duty, and had not been wanting either in Courage or Conduct; ſo that he is now intirely rid of that Affair.

Some private Letters ſay, that her Majeſty is willing to yield the Title and Sovereignty of the Kingdom of Bohemia to the Duke, Co-Regent, provided that the Electoral College, in the next Dyet of Election, admit of his Vote in Right of that Election.

They write from the Hague, that the States General have received Advice from M. Kulkoen, at the Court of Dreſden, importing, that his Poliſh Majeſty was extremely well ſatisfied with what had been lately deliver'd to him on the Part of their High Mightineſſes; and that it was reſolv'd to do nothing, with reſpect to the approaching Election, or the general Syſtem of Affairs in Europe, but in Concert with their High Mightineſſes, and with the High Allies.

The Swan, Dudding, from Boſton to London, is taken, and carried into Breſt.

Tueſday his Grace the Duke of St. Albans, Governor of Windſor Caſtle, ſet out from his Houſe in St. James's Place, in order to receive Marſhal Belleiſle.

The Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty have appointed Lord Forreſter to be Capt. of the Defiance Man of War of 60 Guns now fitting out at Long Reach.

Their Lordſhips have likewiſe appointed Capt. Stevens to be Captain of the Portland, a 50 Gun Ship, now fitting out at the Galleons.

The Grand Duke of Tuſcany will we hear, be ſpeedily crown'd King of Bohemia, in order to make him an unexceptionable Candidate for the Imperial Dignity.

We are aſſur'd, notwithſtanding all the Accounts that have been, and in all probality will be inſerted in the Papers, relating to the late Action between the Pruſſians and Auſtrians in the County of Glatz, wherein the latter was forced to give way, they being but 1200, and the Pruſſians upwards of 6000 Men, that the whole Loſs of the Auſtrians, including Priſoners and Deſerters, did not amount to 250 Men,

We are alſo aſſur'd, that all the Officers and the Recruits deſign'd to complete the Britiſh Forces now in Flanders, as alſo all the additional Forces which are to go thither, have receiv'd poſitive Orders to be on board by the 10th and 20th of next Month.

The Diligence, Criſp, from London, was taken off Aldborough by a French Dogger Privateer, and afterwards ranſom'd.

On Monday Night at five o'Clock, Marſhal Belleiſle and his Brother landed at Greenwich, and Tueſday Morning about Ten they ſet out from thence for Windſor, attended by a Troop of General Wade's Horſe. We hear

that Mr. Vaneck, the great Remittancer, was ordered by the French Court to pay them 1200000 l. on their landing in England.

The Rev. Mr. Murden, Curate of Alhallows Barking in Tower Street, is unanimously chosen Lecturer of the said Parish, in the room of the Rev. Mr. Steward, deceas'd.

We hear that the Fire which broke out at Mr. Robinson's, Confectioner, in New Bond Street, Hanover-Square, was occasioned by the Carelesness of one of his Maid-Servants washing a Gown after the Family were in Bed, hanging it to dry by the Kitchen Fire, and going to Bed and leaving the same, which was suppos'd to catch Fire; and as the Kitchen was wainscotted, the Bottom of his House was all in Flames before discerned, so that his whole Family had but few Minutes to save their Lives. Mr. Robinson, by endeavouring to save his Books, had been suffocated had not his Cries been heard by a Servant who pulled him out. This melancholy Affair is judged to his Loss near 3000 l. besides four Houses backwards he had not insured. The Inhabitants of the other Houses have suffer'd greatly, so that the whole Loss is considerable; and it is hoped that all Servants will take Warning by such fatal Consequences.

The Princess Dorothea Sophia of Neubourg, Duchess Dowager of Parma, died lately at Modena, at the Age of 75.

It is said, that the Marquis de Valori, the French Minister at the Court of Berlin, who lately made a Tour to Dresden, had in View the Execution of a private Commission, relative to the Election of an Emperor; and it is thought, he was charg'd to make some Offers to his Prussian Majesty, on the Part of the Courts of France and Prussia; but it is likewise said, that he has met with a very indifferent Reception, and is return'd to Berlin.

There are Letters from Franckfort, of the freshest Date, which say, that the Suspension of Arms, concluded at Munich, is only for four Months; and that the Palatine and Hessian Troops are comprehended therein, as well as the Bavarians.

The Right Hon. the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have appointed Mr. George Winstanley to be Surveyor of Houses for the County of Lancashire, in the room of the former, deceased.

Near a Thousand Weight of Tea was seiz'd last Wednesday at an Inn in the Borough of Southwark, and carried to the Customhouse.

The Books of his Majesty's Ships the Suffolk and Dreadnought are sent to Portsmouth, to pay the Wages due to their Companies to the 30th of June last.

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elated, *they fought nothing for themselves, and if his Majesty was so pleased, they were willing to resign all their Posts under the Government, since they conceived that it was neither consistent with his Majesty's Service, nor with their own Characters as Patriots, to serve in the same Administration along with* Granvelle.——

My Author, who was in his Principles a *strong Granvillan*, is at a loss how to account for this Obstinacy of his Hero. *Whether it was owing to the Zeal he had for his Sovereign's Pleasure, or whether he thought it convenient to have such a Body of Troops always at his Devotion, to protect him from the Attacks of his Enemies and Rivals.* However to compleat this Period of the History of this great Man, he was at last forced to give Way to the Torrent, and the foreign Mercenaries were not only dismiss'd, (c) but he himself, contrary to the Sentiments, contrary to the Endeavours of his Master, was *turned out of all his Posts* ——

What I have said of this aspiring Minister is literally extracted from *Strada* (who wrote it 114 Years ago) the ablest Historian of his Age, with the fullest Opportunity of Information; and, as yet, uncontradicted in those Facts I have given the Public. But all I have said would be but of little general Use, did I not observe that the Dismission of *Granvelle* was not attended with the Effects which the People expected from so vigorous an Opposition; for we are told, by the same Author, the Public complain'd, (d) *that tho'* Granvelle's *Person was removed from their Councils, yet that they were still influenc'd by his Soul and his Spirit.* It remains now that I should give an Account of the Views and Characters of those who helped to remove *the Man*, but continued *his Measures*; but this I must reserve for another *Paper*, or rather PAPERS, the Bounds of one not being sufficient for the Materials I have upon this Head.——The Effect of the Whole was, that tho' *many of the Opposition fell off*, yet *a Remnant were found*, who, at last, delivered their Country from *Ministerial Tyranny*, and *foreign Measures*: Witness the Riches and the Independency which the States of *Holland* enjoy at this Day.

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GERMANY

Frankfort, February 20. The French Troops are in full March from all Parts, in order to pass the Rhine once again at Worms and Oppenheim, where they have Bridges over that River. All their Ministers and Generals agree in declaring, It is the King their Master's Design, that they shall evacuate the Empire entirely; and indeed this seems to be their View, that their Retreat may appear to be voluntary; for should they make any Stay behind the Rhine, or pretend to form themselves there it would look as if they were glad to secure themselves behind a River which could not easily or hastily be passed. We have certain Intelligence, that the Troops of the same Nation are withdrawing, with equal Caution and Diligence, from Suabia and Bavaria, in order, if possible, to regain Alsace. We attribute all this to the vigorous Resolutions taken by the Circles of Franconia, Suabia, and the Upper Rhine, to unite their Forces, in order to drive Foreigners out of Germany. To the same Cause, as much as to the natural Uprightness and Equity of his most Christian Majesty, we refer another remarkable Event; which is, his Ministers promising to regulate, without Delay, the Manner in which Payments shall be made for all that has been furnished to his Forces since they last entered the Territories of the Empire.

FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 19. The King has declar'd, that he would in no sort concern himself with the Election of a new Emperor, if he was not forced thereto by the Court of *Vienna* and its Allies acting against the Constitutions of the Empire, whereof his Majesty is Guaranty. Since the Army of the Allies have pass'd the *Rhine*, in order to advance upon our Troops in the Electorate of *Mentz*, Marshal Maillebois, who was to have repass'd that River, has receiv'd Counter-Orders. We hear that Count Lowendahl, who commands, at *Sarlouis*, is to join him with a Body of Troops: That all those who are in *Suabia* and the *Brisgaw* are falling down the *Rhine* with a Train of Artillery from *Strasbourg*, in order to reinforce him; and that he also expects the Body under the Command of M. Segur from *Bavaria*. The new Tontine is already full, which has caused the Actions to fall 1100. The Army which is this Year to act in *Flanders* will consist of 120000 Men; it will have a large Train of 150 Pieces of heavy Artillery and 60 Mortars. Marshal Saxe will command under the King.

HOLLAND.

Hague, Feb. 19 This Day the States General have appointed Prince Waldeck to command in Chief their Forces in Flanders for the next Campain.

Hague, Feb. 21. The Princess Royal and the Prince of Orange arriv'd last Night at their House in the Wood. Her Royal Highness is declar'd to be with Child.

Hague, February 23. The Earl of Chesterfield having presented a Memorial to their High Mightinesses, it is said, that as soon as he receives an Answer, he will enter into a Negociation of great Importance. It is said, that his Excellency has been named by his Britannick Majesty, to assist in Quality of Ambassador Extraordinary at the ensuing Election of an Emperor. We have certain Intelligence, that all the Allied Army passed the Rhine on the 26th; and that the French were retiring, with great Precipation, out of Germany. We have good Intelligence, that the Prussian Minister at a neighbouring Court, having insinuated that the Death of the Emperor might afford an Occasion of restoring Peace, if the Court of Vienna would embrace it; to which it was answer'd, that Peace was always an acceptable Thing; and that, if those who began the War would ask it, it was not impossible but it might be yielded to, upon reasonable Terms.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Yarmouth, February 14. Last Sunday Morning the Diligence of this Place, about 50 Tons, John Crisp, Master, coming from London light, was taken by a French Dogger Privateer, near Aldborough, on the Coast of Suffolk, and ransom'd for 140 Guineas,

Yesterday Capt Beaver, Commander of the Fox Man of War, brought a Prize into our Road, which he had taken on his Voyage from Hamborough, called the La Villa d'Bilboa, Captain Bernard Commander, bound last from Norway to Dunkirk; about 200 Tons, 6 Guns, and 20 Men. It's said her Cargo consists of Bale Goods, Oil, Cocoa, Indigo, Whalebone, and several Cases of Gold and Silver Lace. She is reckon'd a Prize of very great Value.

LONDON.

It may be depended on, that a Cessation of Arms is concluded between the Courts of Vienna and Munich; and that a Treaty for determining, finally, all Disputes between the Two Houses, is on the Carpet, under the Mediation of the King of Poland.

Field Marshal Lacy, and General Keith, have Orders to put themselves at the Head of 35,000 Russian Troops, that are to march, without Delay, into Germany.

The Elector Palatine has protested against the levying Contributions in his Dominions; declaring, that he is, and was always, Neuter, since the War began; but the Duke of Aremberg insists on his first Demands notwithstanding.

The Lord. Chief Justice Lee, Lord Chief Justice Willes, and Lord Chief Baron Parker, will not go their respective Circuits, on account of their attending the House of Peers.

There are private Letters in Town from Holland which assure, that his Serene Highness the Prince of Orange will forthwith be declared General of Foot in the Dutch Service.

They write from Vienna of the 6th instant, N. S. that his Royal Highness the Duke, Co-Regent, had written a Letter of Felicitation to the new Elector of Bavaria, and that it was believed, notwithstanding all the Artifices of the French, the Treaty of Compromise would be signed at Munich on the 10th or 11th at farthest.

We hear that the press Warrants will be sign'd out to the Constables, to impress able bodied Men for the Land-Service, the Beginning of March next.

Last Week embark'd from the Savoy a hundred and sixty Recruits for the Hon. General Phillips's Regiment sent to Annapolis Royal, and at the same Time forty Deserters from several Regiments, his Majesty having been graciously pleas'd to pardon them, in order to their being incorporated in the said Regiment

They write from Paris of the 19th instant, that a Ship of twenty-four Guns, Nine-Pounders, laden with dry Goods, &c. bound from Cork to Jamaica, supposed to be the Salisbury, Capt. Harman, of Bristol, was taken by a French Privateer of thirty Guns after a stout Resistance, wherein the English Commander was wounded, and carried into St. Maloes.

The Agita and Jane Packet, Capt. Douglas, from Leith for London, is taken by a French Privateer, and carried into Calais.

Advices from Petersburg mention, that no more Linnens are for the future to be made under the Breadth of 3 4ths of a Yard, and that several Parcels of the narrow Russia Linnens have been seized as prohibited to be brought there by a late Edict, which Regulation was intended by the Emperor Peter the Great.

Monday a Woman coming to Town from Enfield, on the outside of one of the Stage-Coaches, unfortunately fell from thence, and was so miserably bruis'd thereby, that she died in a few Minutes after.

They write from Vienna, that as soon as the Queen sees Company, there will be a great Military Promotion; whereby General Baron Thungen will be declared Field-Marshal, and the Generals Brown and Leopold Daun, will be declared Lieutenant-Field-Marshals.

The Court Martial, after hearing the Defence made by General Count de Harsch, with regard to the Surrender of the City of Prague to the Prussians, came unanimously to this Resolution; That, all Circumstances considered, that General had done his Duty, and had not been wanting either in Courage or Conduct; so that he is now intirely rid of that Affair.

Some private Letters say, that her Majesty is willing to yield the Title and Sovereignty of the Kingdom of Bohemia to the Duke, Co-Regent, provided that the Electoral College, in the next Dyet of Election, admit of his Vote in Right of that Election.

They write from the Hague, that the States General have received Advice from M. Kalkoen, at the Court of Dresden, importing, that his Polish Majesty was extremely well satisfied with what had been lately deliver'd to him on the Part of their High Mightinesses; and that it was resolv'd to do nothing, with respect to the approaching Election, or the general System of Affairs in Europe, but in Concert with their High Mightinesses, and with the High Allies.

The Swan, Dudding, from Boston to London, is taken, and carried into Brest.

Tuesday his Grace the Duke of St. Albans, Governor of Windsor Castle, set out from his House in St. James's Place, in order to receive Marshal Belleisle.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have appointed Lord Forrester to be Capt. of the Defiance Man of War of 60 Guns now fitting out at Long Reach.

Their Lordships have likewise appointed Capt. Stevens to be Captain of the Portland, a 50 Gun Ship, now fitting out at the Galleons.

The Grand Duke of Tuscany will we hear, be speedily crown'd King of Bohemia, in order to make him an unexceptionable Candidate for the Imperial Dignity.

We are assur'd, notwithstanding all the Accounts that have been, and in all probality will be inserted in the Papers, relating to the late Action between the Prussians and Austrians in the County of Glatz, wherein the latter was forced to give way, they being but 1200, and the Prussians upwards of 6000 Men, that the whole Loss of the Austrians, including Prisoners and Deserters, did not amount to 250 Men,

We are also assur'd, that all the Officers and the Recruits design'd to complete the British Forces now in Flanders, as also all the additional Forces which are to go thither, have receiv'd positive Orders to be on board by the 10th and 20th of next Month.

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The Rev. Mr. Murden, Curate of Alhallows Barking in Tower Street, is unanimously chosen Lecturer of the said Parish, in the room of the Rev. Mr. Steward, deceas'd.

We hear that the Fire which broke out at Mr. Robinson's, Confectioner, in New Bond Street, Hanover-Square, was occasioned by the Carelessness of one of his Maid-Servants washing a Gown after the Family were in Bed, hanging it to dry by the Kitchen Fire, and going to Bed and leaving the same, which was suppos'd to catch Fire; and as the Kitchen was wainscotted, the Bottom of his House was all in Flames before discerned, so that his whole Family had but few Minutes to save their Lives. Mr. Robinson, by endeavouring to save his Books, had been suffocated had not his Cries been heard by a Servant who pulled him out. This melancholy Affair is judged to his Loss near 3000 l. besides four Houses backwards he had not insured. The Inhabitants of the other Houses have suffer'd greatly, so that the whole Loss is considerable; and it is hoped that all Servants will take Warning by such fatal Consequences.

The Princess Dorothea Sophia of Neubourg, Duchess Dowager of Parma, died lately at Modena, at the Age of 75.

It is said, that the Marquis de Valori, the French Minister at the Court of Berlin, who lately made a Tour to Dresden, had in View the Execution of a private Commission, relative to the Election of an Emperor; and it is thought, he was charg'd to make some Offers to his Polish Majesty, on the Part of the Courts of France and Prussia; but it is likewise said, that he has met with a very indifferent Reception, and is return'd to Berlin.

There are Letters from Franckfort, of the freshest Date, which say, that the Suspension of Arms, concluded at Munich, is only for four Months; and that the Palatine and Hessian Troops are comprehended therein, as well as the Bavarians.

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According to some private Letters from Munich, the French Court has not only employ'd Promises and fair Means to induce the new Elector to pursue the same Steps with his Father, and Grandfather, but Threats also, and Menaces; which, instead of producing what was expected from them, have induced that Prince to dispatch without Delay, a Negotiation of another Nature, that may tend to put him into full and peaceable Possession of his Hereditary Dominions; and we are assured, that a Treaty for this Purpose is very far advanc'd; and that a Suspension of Arms between his Electoral Highness, and the Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, was actually concluded at Nymphenbourg on the 15th, N. S.

The Rumours that were spread as if the Fleuron, a Man of War of 70 Guns, that was lately burnt at Brest, was occasioned by some sort of Treachery, are entirely dissipated by some private Letters from thence; which gives us the following Account of that Matter. The Gunner, on the last of last Month, carried ashore the Powder as he pretended; but it is said, had left six Barrels on board, which he proposed to have converted into a Kind of Perquisite. Some of the Crew who were not in his Secret, going down into the Hold with Lights, unluckily set fire to some loose Powder, which blew up those six Barrels, together with the Poop of the Ship, and set the Vessel on Fire. The Count de Goute, who by this Accident lost an Eye and Part of his Scull, took Shelter in the Forecastle; and from thence cried out for Help a long Time which could not be given him; and at last jump'd into the Sea, and was drown'd. Two of his Officers, M. de la Roche Jaquelin, and M. de Chabanne, with two Marines, were blown into the Air; 15 Soldiers, 25 Seamen, five Servants, and three Cabin 15 Soldiers, 25 Seamen, five Servants, and three Cabin Boys were likewise blown up. A great Part of the Crew were drown'd in endeavouring to make their Escape. The Gunner is in Prison, and will be made an Example of, as he well deserves.

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